

Belles to Test Popularity Student Assembly Today

Students today will vote for their favorite Belle of the Y tonight when the ten finalists are presented at studentbody assembly morning. The girls will enter their final contests from 7 to 9 tonight in the McKay Building to be judged on beauty, poise, talent.

The Belle and her two attendants will be presented at the Friday evening dance in the Fieldhouse.

"Belle in Modern" has been chosen as the theme for the belle whose affair is to be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Don Shiel's orchestra will play. Admission is 50¢ per couple.

(See picture on page 3) Contests during the week were held to choose the Ideal Girl campus. The Belle, chosen in 141 original candidates, must be her cooking and dancing and must be beautiful, intelligent and popular.

Girls were judged on cooking today during a cake baking test. They demonstrated their ability during the afternoon and evening dances. Proceeds from the dance will fund a fund to establish a permanent shrine for the Old Y bell which originally hung in Education Building on lower campus, is now rung after victory athletic events by Interovals Knights. The Knights with Y Calceans are sponsoring the week's activities.

President Invites Leaders to Campus Uprising Conference

President Wilkinson has issued invitation to all bishops and presidents to visit the Brigham Young University campus, a day scheduled for the visit April 15.

General Conference will be held Tuesday, but there are no general sessions of conference held on this day. The visitors are asked to be here in time for the devotional assembly Tuesday morning.

The committee in charge of the program is arranging for rooms campus in which the students will be able to meet the representatives from their respective stakes and wards.

Luncheon will be held for all ending during the lunch hour. Following luncheon there will be tour of campus covering the university buildings and departments.

(Inasmuch as there is a meeting Salt Lake City, Utah, students, recently released mission presidents are invited to attend the University program.

Richard L. Evans to Speak at Frosh Conference

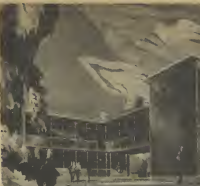
Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been scheduled to speak Saturday at the Freshman Conference. It was announced by Dick Stratford, conference chairman.

Elder Evans will be speaking at the evening session, 7 p.m., in Smith Fieldhouse. This session was originally scheduled for Smith Auditorium, but was moved to allow more upperclassmen and guests to attend.

Elder Evans was appointed to his present position in October, 1953. He works with President David O. McKay as co-editor of the Improvement Era.

Other guest speaker at the evening session will be Dr. Nephi Kezerian, Provo orthopedic surgeon, according to Stratford. Rep. Pinesgar, freshman president will also speak in the evening.

ELDER RICHARD L. EVANS
... To speak



CRAZY, NOT?—Architects' drawing of one of the new ultra-modern men's dormitory units to be built show the revolutionary sharp lines and

plastic panels which will be used on the structures. Facilities for 800 men will be constructed, including dining halls, laundry rooms, etc.

Y Gets Funds For Radiation, Atomic Study

Atomic Energy Commission is granting \$6,000 for a one-year research program to be conducted by Dr. A. Lester Allen, assistant professor of zoology. This grant is to study effects of radiation on Embryonic development. Money will be used for equipment, payment of salaries for assistance and research personnel according to Dr. V. M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology.

Dr. Allen was appointed to the position of assistant professor of zoology in 1954. He received his degree from UCLA in 1951. While a student at UCLA he received a doctoral scholarship from the AEC. After receiving his degree he spent the years from 1951 to 1954 as an instructor at the Orange Coast College in California.

Two Social Units To Collaborate On Diaper Dreams

The Cami Les and Athenian social units have joined talents to present today's assembly. Carolyn Paulsen, Tremonon and Carolyn Wilkinson of Portland, Ore., are co-chairmen. The theme of the assembly is "Diaper Day Dreams."

It is a story of a little girl, Eryne Wright of Provo, and a little boy, Wayne Ashby of San Pedro, Calif., who show the audience a baby album and take them back to the good old days in the lives of some very prominent people. During the course of the program there will be several humorous skits and a startling Charleston number.

Prior to the assembly the 10 finalists to the Belle of the Y contest will be introduced and voted upon, according to Belle contest chairman Tom Reeve.

New Dormitory Details Disclosed; Termed One of Utah's Showplaces

Voting Today On Hopefuls For Fall Jobs

Votes will be cast today and tomorrow for nomination of AWS and AMS officers. Candidates will be selected to run in the final election next week, according to Dee Jacobs, elections committee chairman.

AWS presidential candidates are: Mar Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.; and Carolyn Wallis, Vernal, Maxine Reed, Denver, Colo., and Cleo Brundley, Stirling, Alta., Canada, are candidates for vice president.

Treasurer candidates for AWS include LaRae Adams, Monticello; Jeanne Holmes, San Carlos, Calif.; and Elaine Striland, Chinook, Mont. Carl of Harvard, Los; Barbara Hart, Oakland, Calif.; and Deslyn Edling, Glendale, Calif., are candidates for the secretary post.

Six men have been nominated to fill the AMS posts. They are: Mel Close, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Dee Paul, Short Hills, N. J., for president; Barrie McKay, Huntsville; David Layne, Lewiston, Mich.; and Bob Anderson, Seattle, Wash., for vice president; and Phil Brown, St. Johns, Ariz., for secretary.

Written votes may be cast for students whose names are not on the ballot. A written candidate must receive at least 50 votes to qualify as a candidate in the final election.

Voting will be held outside Eyring Science Center and the McKay and Joseph Smith Buildings, weather permitting. If inclement weather prevails, voting tables will be set up inside those buildings, according to Jacobs.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Details of the projected new residence halls for 800 men at Brigham Young University were released today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Plans for the \$2,500,000 addition are expected to be completed before the end of the current spring quarter, and construction is scheduled to get under way during the summer.

The new men's residence halls will become one of the show places of Utah. Briefly described, they will consist of five buildings—a central administration building and four residence halls—with adjoining recreation areas, lawns, landscaping, spacious parking and complete service facilities.

Affirmative Voting Alters Constitution Six Different Ways

Students cast enough affirmative votes during registration to pass amendments changing the constitution in six places. It was announced by Dee Jacobs, elections chairman.

"Yes" votes totaled the necessary two-thirds of the studentbody. A previous election on the amendments, conducted in registration, had failed to draw enough votes.

First of the new laws establishes initiative and referendum provisions, whereby students may bring a studentbody vote on original bills or measures passed by Legislative Council. A petition signed by 10 per cent of the studentbody is required to bring measures to a vote in the case of a referendum, the petition must be turned in within two weeks after publication of the Council's action in the University.

Second new law revises the method of amending the constitution. Future amendments may be passed by affirmative vote from three-fourths of the voters, providing at least 50 per cent of the studentbody cast ballots.

Another law gives final authority for choice of student publication editors and business managers to a publications committee. A clause in the former constitution provided for studentbody election if two candidates were found qualified by the committee. These publication heads will now be required to take the studentbody oath of office with the other officers.

Class representatives to Legislative Council will now be elected in the spring rather than in the fall. (Continued on page 2)

BYU Head Names Dean for Summer

Dr. Howard T. Reid, acting dean of students, has been appointed acting dean of summer school. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Reid will serve in the absence of Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, who left Provo Tuesday to take over the presidency of the New Zealand Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Reid joined the Brigham Young University faculty in 1953, and became acting dean of students in February, 1955, when Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd left for an educational mission in Japan.

New halls will be located on about 15 acres of land, north of 1430 North Street and east of Canyon Road (a quarter mile north of the stadium). The entire area will be encircled by a road with parking all around. Access roads will link Canyon Road on the west and the new hall road on the southeast.

Colorful Panels

Structures will be open type, with half of each floor in windows and the lower panel of each floor faced with metal-backed plastic. Colors have not yet been chosen but are expected to be bright and varied. Stair walls will present entire walls of glass with panes of various colors.

Central administration building will be a one-story structure and the dormitory wings two stories, all connected by enclosed walkways. The entire project will add 150,000 square feet of floor space to the campus, about 45,000 square feet more than in the huge Carl F. Eyring Science Center.

Dining Hall to Serve 800

Central building will occupy 40,000 square feet of this total. It will include business offices, kitchen, cafeteria which will serve 800 men three times a day, snack bar, recreation rooms, meeting rooms, central lobby mail boxes. (Continued on page 8)

Exec Campaigns Start April 12 With Primaries

Election campaigns and primary election for executive council officers, class officers, and class legislative council representatives will be held April 12-15 according to Dee Jacobs, elections committee chairman.

Executive council members include the studentbody president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary-treasurer, and business manager. Next year, sophomore, junior and senior class officers will be elected by this year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors, respectively.

Deadline for poster pictures and nomination petitions is April 8. Petitions must contain signatures of 100 members of the studentbody.

An official nominating meeting will be held for all campaign managers, candidates, and interested students some time before the campaign, according to Jacobs.

Final election will be held April 15-22.

Red Cross Seeks Job Applications For Foreign Work

The Red Cross is recruiting young women for paid positions overseas, on the basis of worldwide mobility. They are needed to staff clubmobiles visiting service men at isolated guard posts in Korea and for fixed centers which have been established in Europe and North Africa.

The Red Cross Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas (SRAO) program was established in 1953 at the request of the Defense Department to help maintain good morale among troops following cessation of hostilities in Korea. It was expanded later into Europe and North Africa to provide recreation centers for servicemen.

Qualifications for Red Cross SRAO jobs are: age limits, 23 to 30; college background preferred with specializations in arts, crafts, drama, music, recreation, or allied fields; special recreation or entertainment skills; good health and emotional stability. Women with supervisory experience particularly are needed. Tour of duty in Korea is one year, in Europe and North Africa, two years.

Applicants must be young women who can pack up and leave on short notice for overseas assignments anywhere in the world.

Red Cross employees in the SRAO program receive full maintenance, allowance for uniforms, travel expenses, with initial salary ranging from \$205 to \$285 depending on experience and background of the applicant. The Red Cross also provides liberal annual and sick leave benefits, automatic in-grade salary increases, and a retirement system.

Applicants should write to H. Dale Jacobs, Personnel Director, Pacific Area, American National Red Cross, 1550 Sutter St., San Francisco 1, Calif. Following acceptance, they will be given a training period in Washington, D. C. before being assigned to an overseas post.

Pastor to Present Catholic Phase Of Lecture Series

Father Arnold E. Paroline, pastor of the St. Francis Church, Provo, will be guest lecturer at Brigham Young University in the great religion series March 28, 7:30 p.m. in room 167 McKay Building.

"The Catholic Church of the Middle Ages" will be the subject of Father Paroline's lecture.

Father Paroline, who came to Provo in 1952, attended St. George's Catholic Elementary School in Seattle, Wash., where he was born.

After finishing the theology course at Mission Santa Barbara Father Paroline was ordained a priest in 1946 by Cardinal James Francis McIntyre. He has served as assistant priest to San Roque Parish, Santa Barbara, Calif., and pastor of Precious Blood Parish in Banning, Calif. Besides his parochial duties, Father Paroline has been an active boy scout worker.



ULA — LA—Hawaiian hula will be one of the native dances presented on the Varsity Varieties talent show, Thursday night at Paramount theatre. Dancers are, (l to r), Sylvia Kawahigashi, Ale, Hawaii; Margaret Adachi, Kaulapau, Hawaii; and Aileen Allick and June Taniyama, both of Honolulu, Hawaii. Showtime, 8:45.

'Natives' Paradise' Is Theme Of March Varsity Varieties

Native dances of two groups of island people and the American Indian will be featured at the March Varsity Varieties. Natives' Paradise is the theme of the show which includes members of the Brigham Young University Hawaiian club, Kila Oia club, and Tribe.

Many Feathers. The production will begin at 8:45 tonight on the Paramount theatre stage.

W. Glen Skousen will be master of ceremonies. He is a former B.I. agent, and is now serving as chairman of the Alumni and Public Services committee as well as secretary of the BYU Alumni association.

Byron Jensen, Provo organizer, will provide music between acts of the show.

Varsity Varieties is a monthly production under the sponsorship of the Student Program Bureau. The show was instituted in 1952 at the suggestion of Breck Fagin, manager of the Paramount theatre. The main purpose is to raise money for the Alumni and Public Services scholarship fund. Student directors of the show include Glenn Mickelson, Kila Oia club; Rogers Aiki, Hawaiian club; and Tony Purley, Tribe of Many Feathers.

Plant Head Faces Lock Question

"To Be or Not To Be," that is the question in Leland Perry's office over the problem of student lockers. Perry is superintendent of the Physical Plant department.

Over 500 book and coat lockers have been installed in the Eyring Science Center and the McKay Building. These lockers may now be rented through the physical plant office in the building south of the Traffic office. The charge is \$1 a quarter, \$2.50 for three quarters, or \$3 for the entire year. In addition there is a \$1 key deposit, which is refunded upon return of the key.

Each locker has a separate compartment for books and coats. Mr. Perry pointed out that more than one student might share the locker at no extra cost, except for an additional key deposit.

The 539 lockers were installed in the two campus buildings to serve the needs of students, many of whom had requested these facilities.

Perry stated that in his opinion the addition of lockers in future buildings would be dependent on the extent to which students rent the lockers in the McKay and Science Buildings.

Rent is due on the lockers and locks will be changed March 31 if rent is not paid or keys returned. Mr. Perry. Possessions may be picked up in the Physical Plant office, if lock is changed.

New Sabre Group Names Officers In Cadet Election

Officers of the newly formed Sabres, an organization of basic Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, were recently chosen at an organizational meeting.

Gordon Christensen, San Diego, Calif., has been elected commanding officer. Other officers are: Calls Watson, Hartsville, S.C., executive officer; Dick Stewart, Grissley, Calif., operations officer; Boyd Benson, Tooele, assistant operations officer; Glenn Barlow, Santa Monica, Calif., public relations officer; Joe White, assistant public relations officer; Jan Nelson, Pleasant Grove, finance officer, and Ronald Zirkner, Wander, Wash., adjutant recorder.

Lt. Col. Rulon D. Blake is the sponsor of the unit.

Purpose of the unit is to promote better spirit among freshmen and sophomore cadets and provide methods by which they will be further acquainted with the mission of the United States Air Force.

Special orientation flights to airbases and Air Force facilities will further the goal of the organization. Also planned are special lectures by members of the AFROTC detachment.



YOU NAME IT!—Mark Fullmer, Blackfoot, Ida, and Stan Gould, Monroes, eyeball a "modernistic" decoration for the Belle of the Y Ball this weekend. Theme for the ball is Magic in Moderne. Bell the two Inter-Collegiate Knights are holding is traditional trophy on which name of this year's Belle will be inscribed.

Relief Society Memorial Scholarship Provides for Eligible Campus Coeds

Brigham Young University coeds are eligible to compete for an annual scholarship offered this year for the first time by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Dr. Selby G. Clark, scholarship chairman.

The grant will be presented each year in memory of Emmeline B. Wells and Amy Brown Lyman, past Relief Society general presidents. It was announced by Belle S. Spafford, general president.

Scholarships will be limited to \$250 each, and will be taken from incomes from a Relief Society memorial fund, according to Pres. Spafford.

Candidates must be currently enrolled at BYU as sophomores or juniors. They will be judged on the basis of scholarship, spirituality, character, service, and need.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Clark's office, 180 Maester Building. They must be turned in by April 25. Announcement of the award will be made at the annual spring

Award Day, according to Pres. Spafford.

Candidates will be selected by representatives of the scholarship committee and Relief Society presidents of campus branches.

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Program Bureau Placements Portray Varied Productions

If the number of shows sent to various parts of the west during the first week of spring quarter is any indication, a record of some sort will probably be set by the Student Program Bureau.

Fifteen shows, ranging from church functions to railroad shows and dance intermissions, are being sent to various parts of the west tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Bryan Renstrom will direct and Tonight in Ogden the bureau will present its sixth show in two years for the Union Pacific. In return for the show the Union Pacific will help finance the Kila Ora club's eastern tour which will include the Folk Dance festival in St. Louis.

Included in the show are: Rockettes; Sam Thompson, soloist; Val Crooley, twirler; western singer Glen Sherwood; acrobat Anna Brady; Verland Whipple, comedienne; Yellins; and Lou Ellison; German trio; and Phyllis Nielson, accompanist.

Half of Pocatello, Ida.'s biggest show of the year will be performed by student program bureau talent.

The show, which will be viewed by 7,000 people, is entitled "Melody Time." Three performances will be given.

Some of the top talent at the disposal of the bureau will be seen at the show and will include Jay Wheeler and Glenda Ingraham; the Ingemann trio; acrobat Anna Brady; Arthur Butler, who will sing English comic songs; twirler Val Crooley; Brigham Young University's own Donnie Duck, George Sorenson; Dick Robinson; and Barbara Benson.

The West Bountiful Ward will be the scene of another bureau show tonight. Howard Ellison will direct it and also act as master of ceremonies.

"emcee" two of the biggest shows.

Banyan Features Original Colors, Elaborate Pages

New 1968 Banyan yearbook will contain 37 more pages than last year, according to figures recently released by Lynn Stuhell, editor.

There will be 440 instead of last year's 403 pages, she said. The individual page size will be 9 x 12 inches.

There will be approximately 7,000 individual pictures and 700 group pictures on the "extra white" paper, Stuhell said. One hundred twenty-five pages will contain color.

Activities will be written in condensed story form, and will be more elaborate than in previous years, the editor said. He also emphasized that stress is being placed on good layout, complete writeups, and realistic photography.

Banyan will feature a full-color double-page illustration of Brigham Young University activities, he said. This photography was done by Maynard D. Stewart, Banyan faculty adviser.

Y Press is publishing the Banyan on a Miehle offset press, which has been purchased to accommodate the larger pages in this year's edition.

Stuhell said the finished product will be available to purchasers approximately two weeks before the end of the current school year.

Junior Prom Committee Meets for Decorations

There will be a meeting tonight for the Junior Prom decorations committee. Time and place will be posted in the library. It is important that all members be there.

Any junior who is interested in working on the decorations and did not sign up at registration may still do so by leaving his name in the coordinator's office.

Colonel Appoints New Commander For Cadet Corps

Cadet Col. Richard Sumson, Springville, will command the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets for spring quarter. Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of Air Science, has announced.

Sumson served as wing commander of Wing II during the past two quarters. During fall quarter, he was designated as a distinguished AFOTC cadet, having maintained high scholastic grades and an outstanding proficiency rating in officer potential.

He will replace Marion Probert, who commanded the corps last quarter and plans to enter medical school later this year.

Cadet Col. Dennis Hess Provo, has been selected to assume command of Thursday leadership laboratory, replacing Sumson. Hess was in command of the tactical school during autumn and winter quarters.

Registration will mark a general reorganization of the AFOTC corps as cadets prepared to shift from a division level of command to a wing. This will mean that the Monday and Thursday leadership laboratories be reorganized on a group level.

Registration for drill periods will be handled through the cadet personnel section with Cadet Lt. Col. Gordon Orme in charge. Cadets are urged to note the reorganization that no confusion will result.

Science Scholars To See Color Film

"Industrial Research and Development," a new colored film, will be shown March 28 at 4:30 p.m. in room 270 of the Eyring Science Center for physical science students. Dr. Jens Jonsson, chairman of the engineering science department, announced.

Purpose of the picture Dr. Jonsson stated, is to acquaint science and engineering students with industrial research and development. Such subjects as the principles of electron tubes, electronic system for automatic navigation and weapon control, problems involved in the development of an air-to-air guided missile, and radar-fire control of rocket interceptors will be described by the movie. Also included in the movie are topics in alien transistors and ferries.

Produced by the Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif., the film is approximately 30 minutes in length.



SINGIN' UTES—University of Utah's Pi Kappa Alpha quartet will sing at the intermission of the two Junior Prom dances next month. The quartet, made up of (1 to r) George Pingree, Salt Lake City Eddie "Pete" Peterson, Fillmore; Terry Thompson, Beaver; and Bill McConahy, Salt Lake City, were winners in a song contest which was held recently at the University of Utah.

BYU Junior Prom Intermission Feature U of U Winning Quartet Songsters

Winners of a University of Utah quartet contest will be featured at Junior Prom intermission, April 8 and 9. Representing Pi Kappa Alpha, national fratern-

Theater Production Features 2 Plays By Noted Authors

Castings is complete for the double feature theatre production to be presented by Brigham Young University, March 30 through April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Stated for the first of the spring quarter presentations are "Emperor Jones," a modern expressionistic drama written by Eugene O'Neill and "Androcles and the Lion," a "fable remade" by George Bernard Shaw, under the direction of Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, assistant professor in Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Student cast for the play, "Emperor Jones" is Marilyn Wood as the Woman; Arthur Butler as the Woman; Andre Mostert as Lem, Bruce Weidner as Jeff; Ivan Muse as the prison guard, and Sam Melville as the auctioneer.

"Androcles and the Lion" cast includes Gail Nelson as Megara, Carol Markworth as Androcles, Dick Bentley as the Lion, Jim Doerman as the centurion, Jack Gault as the captain, Dee Berrett as Lavinia, Howard Driggs as Lentulus, Ivan Muse as Metellus, Arthur Butler as emperor, Gerald Wilde as the menagerie keeper, Don Milner as the editor and Bruce Weidner as call boy.

ity, the quartet consists of Terry Thompson, Eddie Peterson, Bill McConahy and George Pingree. These boys have been singing together for only six months to have become a popular group at the university and in Salt Lake City. Modern music is their specialty but they sing barbershop also.

One of the numbers they were singing during the intermission will be "The Halls of Ivy," a number they sang when they won the quartet contest.

Thompson, Beaver, who are singing the music for the group, is a pre-medical major. His musical talent extends beyond vocalizing, which he proved when he won a trip to New York through his talent on the trumpet.

All the boys are from Utah. Peterson, a business major, is from Fillmore, McConahy, a political science major, and Pingree, a pre-med, are both from Salt Lake City.

Placement Head Announces Jobs For Hopeful Grad

Representatives of school districts and business companies will be on campus next week to interview candidates for various positions, according to B. Keith Duffin, director of the Placement Bureau.

Superintendent C. Layton Galt of McGill, Nev., and representatives of the Granite School District will schedule interviews with prospective teachers on both the elementary and secondary levels on March 28. Mr. Galtbrun is interested in future music teachers for his supervisory position.

Sears Roebuck & Co. executives will be here March 28 interviewing graduates interested in merchandising careers.

Arthur Anderson & Co., a leading national public accounting firm will hold a group meeting at 7:15 p.m. March 28. All junior and senior accounting students and any other students who are interested are invited to attend.

Arthur Young & Company representatives will interview prospective accounting graduate March 31.

General Petroleum Co., seeking commerce or liberal arts graduates for marketing positions, will send agents to interview applicants for marketing positions of the west coast.

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MARDI GRAS—Myrna Day, Layton, left, and Joanne Penrod, San Diego, California, right, help general committee chairman, Gayle Griffin, Salt Lake, in preparations for second annual Heritage Halls dance.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Jean Whiting — Universe Staff Writer

A.C.E.L.I. will meet Monday, in 131 McKay Building at 7 p.m. Mrs. Fisher will discuss art in the elementary school.

LANCEIRS meeting will be in 346 McKay Building at 7 p.m. Thursday.

ALFONCES are starting out the new quarter with a dance, "Leperchaun Leap," this Saturday at the Skyliner at 8:30 p.m. The dress is heels and hose. Co-chairmen are Ann Vandegrift and Diana Nielsen.

SWEDISH CLUB friends will be Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at Garn Swenson's home, 8 W. 16th North. Attendance members is urged to meet at 6:40 p.m. in Smith lobby.

ATHLETIC and CAMI LOS will present the assembly today. Attendance members will be conducted if there is a meeting to-night.

CAMI LOS songfest practice at 7 p.m. in 260 Smith Building. Everyone must be there.

Any VIKING desiring to go to this quarter must attend the regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 116 McKay Building. Song practices are held each morning at 5:50 in 261 McKay Building and are counted as meetings.

PHI KTA SIGMA will hold an open house Monday evening, March 28, at 6:30 in 300 Eyring Science Center. All sophomore boys who had a cumulative 2.5 grade average for last year are eligible for membership. Present members are to attend a business meeting at 6 p.m.

Theme for this year's BRICK-IT stag party, Friday, April 1, will be "Fellowship." The slumber party will be held at Boat Harbor. The Mifflin has been planned for April 2.

E. Pingar is NAUTILES' candidate for Mr. Formal. Nautiles' meeting will be Thursday in 116 McKay Building. The time will be scheduled and posted in the library.

TO KALON formal initiation has been changed to 5:30 p.m. in 260 McKay Building.

RI VEDA meeting will be held March 24 between 6 and 8 p.m. in 210 McKay Building.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, national literary fraternity, will meet Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Library. Professor J. Roman Andrus will conduct a discussion on modern art.

CALIFORNIA CLUB candidate for this year's Mr. Formal is Monte Kuntz.

The annual AGRICULTURAL CLUB banquet will be Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith banquet hall. Tickets may be obtained from Ag. Club officers.

TAUSIGS' choice for Mr. Formal is Dick Vetterli. Practices for songfest are scheduled every morning at 6 a.m. Composer of this year's song is Don Marshall. Meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 308 McKay Building. Dinner date has been changed to May 6.

Y CALICAES open house will be April 13. Alice Chadwick is

Mardi Gras Dance Slated by Girls Of Heritage Halls

Annual Heritage Halls dance will be held March 26 at 8:30 p.m. Theme of this year's dance is "Come to the Mardi Gras." Dress for the dance is heels and hose. Admission is \$1. Jim Christensen's combo from Salt Lake City will play for the dance. A queen and king will be chosen during the dance.

General chairman for the affair is Gayle Griffin. Ted Robinson is in charge of decorations; Myrna Day, publicity; Carol Thulin, programs; Judy Roberts, entertainment; Janis Hull, refreshments; Janice Crosby, tickets; Carol Swenson, clean-up, and Hans Christensen, coat check.

Decorations will be streamers, balloons, and confetti. The dance was first held last year and has become an annual affair, according to Miss Griffin.

Knights Admit New Members To 'Y' Chapter

Gold Y chapter of Intercollegiate Knights of Brigham Young University recently accepted 23 sophomore and freshman students to Page spring quarter. Steve Barrett, selection committee chairman, announced.

Pages were chosen after interviews to determine service to school through activities, interest, and attitude. Scholastic standing in high school and college was also basis for acceptance to Page work, Barrett added.

New Pages are required to attend all meetings, uphold standards of BYU and IK's, and must promote service, sacrifice, and loyalty, according to Barrett, as he voiced opinion of chapter of floors.

Activities, such as lighting the block Y, ushering, working on Page projects, and giving service when called on, are also part of Pages' work. Upon completion of quarter's activities, satisfactory Pages will be eligible for Knight-hood, Barrett said.

Cadet Wives Study Air Force Manners, Military Problems

Realizing the need of indoctrinating the wives of AFROTC cadets who will enter active duty in the near future, the Air Science department is sponsoring a series of meetings designed to acquaint junior officer's spouses with military custom.

The first meeting was held to explain military protocol and customs, medical care of children and dependents benefit, and church activities on or near air bases and installations. Wives of detachment officers conducted the meeting and answered questions concerning Air Force life.

Friday a tour of Hill Air Force Base has been scheduled. The wives will assemble at Hill in the morning and after a briefing will be taken through the base. They will visit the commissary, hospital, maintenance hangar, and aircraft hangars. After lunch at the officer's club, they will return to Provo.

On April 5, problems of transportation, household goods, normal base activities, insurance, housing, automobiles, packing, personal services and other areas will be discussed. Questions arising from the Hill AFQB tour will also be answered.

Eastern States MISSIONARY

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(Including Former Pageant Participants)

All former Eastern States Missionaries and Pageant Participants are invited to a Birthday Party and Reunion celebrating the Mission's 115th Birthday. The event will be held at the Parlay's Ward, 2400 South 21st East, immediately after General Priesthood Meeting, April 2, 1955.

Diamond Jubilee

by Jean Whiting — Universe Society Writer

Y Calcares Renee Hollingsworth, Preston, Ida., and Bill Elder, Seattle, Wash., are planning a June wedding. He is a returned Uru guayan missionary.

Carol Walker, Tofoalon from Pleasant Grove, was given a diamond by Dave Paul, Ogden.

Arvilla Clayton, senior, made known her engagement to Fred Holliday, sophomore from Glendale, Calif. She is from Fairbanks, Alaska, Fred is president of the Gamma chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Ann Marie Nielsen, freshman from Monroe, received a diamond from Sherwood Bridges, sophomore from Idaho. They plan an early fall wedding.

Tofoalon Eleanor Law, Santa Barbara, Calif., is wearing a diamond from Chuck Johnson, Brigadier from Blackfoot, Ida.

In an Idaho wedding, August 25, Elaine Nichols will marry Jim Hansen, Elaine is from Idaho Falls, Ida., and Jim comes from River-side, Calif.

Betty Allen, freshman from Spokane, Wash., is planning a fall wedding to Brigadier Bill Ward, freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.

Beverly Griffiths, Springfield, is wearing a diamond given her by Eldon B. Williams, Spanish Fork. She is a freshman and he is a senior.

Donna Ray Lee, Hunsaker, Delta, recently presented a diamond to Donna Ray Lee, Paradox, Colo. The two freshmen plan a June wedding.

Bette Barrier, freshman from Idaho Falls, announced her engagement to Ivan Huntsman, a senior at the Utah State Agricultural College. They will be married in the Logan Temple in the fall.

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Green Year . . .

Baseballers Prepare For Southland Trek

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

Baseball mentor Dave Crowton is facing a problem which is not novel to Brigham Young University athletic coaches: that is, developing green material into a good team.

Crowton's warriors open a rugged four game set next week preparatory to embarking on twelve-game home-and-away series with Utah, Montana, and Utah State to determine the Western Division championship.

Weather Obstacle

Weather is providing the biggest obstacle for the Brigham Young diamonders, as the Cats have yet to hold their first outdoor workout. On the other hand, Southern California, Pepperdine, Nellis Field, and Terminal Island have had single time far preparation of the Cougar invasion.

Lack of a ball park also looms as a hurdle for BYU. The Cougars play their games at Timp Park, but this activity must be coordinated with other local teams who use the field at various intervals.

According to Crowton, the Cougar diamond now under construction will not be ready until next year.

Five Returnees

The baseball coach added that, with only five returnees from last year's team, the 1955 Cougar edition should be fairly green.

The boys who have seen action last year are Lynn Jones and LaMar Williams, pitchers; Phil Oyler, shortstop; Ralph Morgan and Dave Lewis, outfielders.

Jones, a righthander from Spanish Fork, and southpaw Williams of Tooele, will most likely inlark Crowton's inexperienced pitching staff. Basketball star Lewis will be shifted from first base into the outfield, said Crowton.

Most of the squad are juniors, according to Crowton; therefore he is of the opinion that the full potential of the team will not be realized until next year, although the Cats cannot be counted out of current contention.

Tuesday Opener

The Cougars will open the season Tuesday night at Cashman Park in Las Vegas when they engage Nellis Air Base at 7:30 p.m. Venturing down to the coast, Brigham Young will play Terminal Island AFB at Long Beach on March 31st.

The real tough opposition comes April 1 and 2 as the Cats meet Southern California and Pepperdine, respectively, in Los Angeles. Both the Trojans and the Waves have perennially fine clubs and this year is no exception.

Returnees To Lead Gridders

by Dave Gordon
Universe Sports Writer

With several of last year's top stars graduating and others going on missions and into the service, Coach Chick Atkinson should have his hands full finding replacements during the impending spring practice.

Quarterback Problem

Such players as quarterback Hank West and Ron Bean will not return, although Dalton Overstreet cannot be overlooked in the all-important signal-calling slot. Overstreet looked good at

Fleet Halfback



PHIL OYLER—Bleat halfback, looms as offensive hope for Coach Chick Atkinson's 1955 edition of gridiron machine.

various intervals last season as well as being an outstanding punter. He distanced 70 yards on several kicks last fall.

Dave Pinconey and Bob Olson are also good prospects in the quarterback department, as is Dave Kimball, who piloted the Cats to their 19-7 win over Montana last fall.

Dick Feit is graduating, but such stars as Phil Oyler, Jim Crittenden, Gary LaCom, and Will Stolworthy loom as line halfback prospects.

The fullback position is a question mark, with Johnny Velasco and Dave McClaren trying to fill the slot vacated by big Don James.

Frosh Linemen

A host of frosh linemen will be trying to gain berths and several good prospects are expected to show quite well in practice which starts in April.

Graduation and mission calls took their toll on the line as such stalwarts as Marion Probert, Paul Mendenhall, Paul Kochevar, Ivan Muse, and Lyle Heinz have been lost to the Cougar grid machine.

Tough End



TOM VERBANETZ—Rugged Brigham Young flanker, will prove to be a tough obstacle for enemy backs to encounter.



JACK'S BATCH

by Jack Smith

After a very successful fight night card, several of the parties, coached by Floyd Richardson, have voiced a desire to enter the district American Athletic Union boxing tourney to be held in Salt Lake City March 28-30.

The fighters, all school champs in their respective divisions, are planning to enter both the novice, junior, and senior divisions in hopes of a trip to Boston for the national American AAU finals.

The bouts, scheduled for the Fairgrounds Coliseum, will offer the cream of intermountain boxing talent, with colleges from all over the west entering hopefuls.

Making the trip will be veterans George Bowman and LeRoy Stickle, Maa Snip and Darrell Josie, Gene Barbeatz in the Senior division; Pasito Magaory, Carl Shears in the Junior classification and Peter Binsay in the Novice group.

These boys will not be officially representing Brigham Young University however, as boxing is not a recognized sport in the Sky-line Conference.

Westerners felt a little better this weekend after San Francisco No. 1 Dons proved their hoop superiority by soundly trouncing No. 2 LaSalle University to take the national basketball title in Kansas City. It wasn't so much the win of the Fricans that pleased the fans,



FIRST DOWN!—Two of the Crewcuts courtiers tumble to the floor in an effort at controlling a rebound. The Sevier Club copped the Men's Intramural title by rallying to upend the Crewcuts, 45-35, Tuesday afternoon on the main Smith Fieldhouse floor.

It was the magnificent performance of big Bill Russell. The 6 ft. 9 in. Russell completely outclassed LaSalle's All-American Tom Gola both in the scoring column and on the backboards. The towering Rull repeatedly knocked down shots and led both teams in rebounds.

Gola was unanimously selected as the All-American's All-American by sports writers, magazines, and fans alike while Russell was picked on a few first teams and more seconds. Just goes to show!

Legislative Forum Lacks Quorum

Because of the lack of a quorum, no legislative action was taken during Monday night's legislative council meeting. However several business matters were discussed.

It was decided that a supplementary meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss important business.

Group Continues IOC Hearings Through Friday

Hearings of the IOC committee on rushing procedure solutions will continue through Friday, according to Earl Snow, chairman. The committee will be in session Friday from 4:30 p.m., or as long as interested persons desire to appear.

Students wishing to present ideas to the committee must make appointments in the student coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center, Snow stressed.

Members of the committee, according to Snow, agreed that "personal interests will be secondary to the best interest of the entire studentbody."

Committee was chosen after IOC members expressed disapproval toward a plan to limit membership in the units which was presented by unit presidents.

The committee hopes to turn a recommendation to the IOC by March 28, Snow said.

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EVER TITLISTS—The Sevier Club, winners of the 1955 Intramural crown are pictured following their win over the Crewcuts. From left to right are front, Cole Parker, Rod Ship, Burrell fason (co-captain); back, Dave Magley, Jack Ship, Royal ship (co-captain), and Rog Uley. Intramural basketball is over.

Intramural Cage Title Won by Seviars, 45-35

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer
 The Sevier Club pulled away in the last half to defeat a dogged Crewcut crew and capture the 955 all-crow intramural basketball crown, 45-35, at the Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon.

Going through their regular league play with a 7:1 record, the Seviars swept through the all-chol tournament, comprised from the winners in the seven intramural loops, to grab the title.

Ships Star
 Led by the Ship brothers, Loyall and Jack, the champs led a halftime by a 20:13 score but the Crewcuts came back hot to tall into a 24:24 tie with ten minutes remaining.

Sparked by the tips of Bob peen and the steady drives of Jon Hopkins, the Crews opened he game with great spirit but soon bowed to the obvious power at Ship and Co.

After the third period score the Sevier Club started a semistall attack and with the Crewcuts trying hard to get possession of the ball, they picked up several points on foul shots to win going away.

Large Participation

The intramural season saw some 80 teams in action and after being divided into seven leagues, played a regular season schedule, meeting each team in their respective league twice to determine the winner. The winners of each league then entered the all-

Sevier Club (45)	G	F	P	T
Royal Ship	3	5	3	11
Jack Ship	5	5	1	15
Magdoby	2	4	3	6
Uley	3	0	1	6
Mason	2	3	2	7
Parker	0	0	0	0
Rod Ship	0	0	0	0

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Crewcuts (35)	G	F	P	T
Ipsen	3	4	5	10
Hopkins	2	4	3	8
Stevens	1	3	1	5
Lindsey	2	2	3	6
Awekman	2	2	2	6
Coffman	0	0	1	0

10 15 15 35

Halftime score: Sevier 20, Crewcuts 13.
 Officials: Hill and Pratley.

Trackmen Point for Arizonians

The time for Brigham Young's track team to swing into action is lessening each day, with two rugged meets facing the Cougars during their southern tour.

Coach Clarence Robison has been preparing his forces daily in Feltlhouse workouts as the Brigham will be put to a severe test April 2 when they encounter Arizona State at Tempe.

Three days later the Cat cindermen meet almost always tough Arizona at Tucson.

Early Showings

The early showings of the Provoites has been fairly promising even though BYU has been fighting an injury linc, as well as facing the obstacle of inclement weather.

George Larsen, promising quarter-miler, recently broke his leg in a track accident which will sideline him for the 1955 season. Broadjumper Ben Brooks has also been recovering from an injury, as are Max Black and Jim Andrus in the quarter-mile bracket.

Doug Spadnower, high jumper from Spanish Fork, has been looking good during recent workouts and should be one of Robison's mainstays this spring.

Sprinter Harry Anderson of Grantsville aeo has been displaying some promising wares thus far, as he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 time.

Fresh Eligibles

Since freshmen are eligible to compete, Coach Robison feels that the yearlings, along with his experienced veterans will give Cougar opponents worrisome times this year.

As usual, Brigham Young will compete with Utah, Montana, and Utah State for Western Division honors prior to entering the Skyline Conference meet at Salt Lake City.

Cougar Basketbatters Divide; Wrestlers Cop Division Crown

Brigham Young's winter sports teams were fairly successful this year, with Coach Stan Watt's cugars completing a 13:13 won-lost record against the nation's top opposition. The Cougars also finished second in the Conference with a 10:4 slate and were the only local team to upend Utah.

BYU upset the Redskins 76-74, in Provo and lost a close 78-71 tilt to Utah at Salt Lake the following night. The Cougars also took the measure of tough Michigan, split with intersectional powers Baylor and Washington at the opening of the season.

Basketball Record

66 Colorado	88
46 Colorado	65
44 Washington	67
60 Washington	64
70 Baylor	67
66 Baylor	66
70 Michigan	60
78 Western Kentucky	89
85 Murray State	66
75 Manhattan	78
92 New Mexico	62
90 Denver	68
92 Montana	68
58 Utah State	62
74 Colorado A&M	60
60 Wyoming	68
71 Oregon	82
71 Oregon	81
76 Utah	74
71 Utah	78
71 Utah State	72
63 Montana	64
94 Colorado A&M	65
75 Wyoming	62
78 Denver	62
74 New Mexico	48
13 Won	Lost 13

Grappling Squad

Coach Reed Nilson's wrestlers wrapped up their second consecutive Western Division title with a pair of victories over Utah State and two wins over Utah. The only regular season losses came at the hands of potent Colorado

and Wyoming at the end of the schedule.

Entering the Skyline Conference meet at Denver, the Cougars managed to place fourth. This was considered a successful season since the Cats fielded an extremely green outfit. In spite of this obstacle, BYU won five of seven meets during the season before the most people ever to view Cougar wrestling events.

Wrestling Record

16 Utah State	15
30 Montana State	0
33 Utah	3
28 Utah State	5
10 Colorado	19
8 Wyoming	18
Forfeit win over Utah.	
Fourth place in Skyline Meet	
5 Won	Lost 2

Delta Phi Receives Invitation to Sing During Conference

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has invited Brigham Young University's Delta Phi Chorus to sing at a session of the church's general conference, April 4, it was announced today.

Group will appear at the Missionary Session at 7:00 Friday evening, Jay Hancock, publicity chairman, said.

Hancock said a 40-voice group will travel to Salt Lake City to present the pieces, which have been chosen by the Presidency.

Several vacancies are to be filled by performance time, Hancock said. Former missionaries who are interested in appearing with the choir should attend choir practices on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday mornings at 8:00, in room 230A, College Hall, Hancock related.

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NY Philharmonic Schedules Provo Concert

Brigham Young University is scheduled by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for one of its two Utah performances this spring.

Two Utah concerts, sponsored by BYU, are scheduled for Provo in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse May 12, and for Salt Lake City in the LDS Tabernacle on May 11.

Tickets for the concert are now available by fall order from the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in Provo and the McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City. Opening of the box ticket office will be announced later.

In its first cross-country tour in 34 years, the 104 piece orchestra will play in 30 concerts after 28 weeks of subscription performances at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, musical director of the Philharmonic Symphony and Guido Cantelli, who has appeared as guest conductor with the orchestra for the past three seasons will share the conduction responsibilities of the concerts.

As the Philharmonic pioneered and moulded this country's cultural life, it grew and prospered, the pride of its own city, the inspiration of newer symphonic groups in other communities. In 1922 it settled down at Carnegie Hall, its concert home ever since.

In 1925, soon after Toscanini began his memorable decade with the orchestra, the Philharmonic merged with the 50-year-old New York Symphony which had risen to fame under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Two years later, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra made its historic visit to Europe, with Toscanini, playing to sold out houses in fifteen cities. In 1942 the orchestra celebrated its centennial in gala fashion, presenting the most distinguished conductors of the entire century.

In August 1951 the Philharmonic-Symphony sailed for Great Britain, the first American orchestra to be invited to the Edinburgh Festival. In fourteen concerts under Dimitri Mitropoulos and Bruno Walter, it proved a brilliant and persuasive unofficial Ambassador of Goodwill. On December 13, 1951; it marked its 5000th concert.

There were sixty-three members in the organization when it was founded. Today there are 104 regular playing members of the orchestra. In its first season the Philharmonic gave three concerts for the next sixteen years four.

M-Men, Gleaners Close Activities At Stake Fireside

Stake fireside will climax M-Men and Gleaner week for East Provo Stake, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. This fireside will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Morris Kjar is scheduled to speak. He is a Temple School graduate, and teaches seminary in Salt Lake City. He fulfilled a mission in western Canada.

Men's Dorms—

(Continued from page 1)

music rooms, supervisor's residence, and patio leading from the dining rooms. Spacious windows of the main lobby will face a beautifully landscaped park on the west.

Four residence buildings will be sectioned for groups of 35 men; that is, toilet and shower facilities and study rooms will be placed to serve 35 men each. Additional living rooms, with fireplaces and sliding glass doors opening to outdoor areas, will be set for each 100 men. Service rooms will provide ample washers, dryers, ironers, and storage.

Bedrooms will be occupied by two men each, and will provide individual beds, study tables, closets, chairs, medicine cabinets, bookshelves, and filing cabinets.

The vast new project will be the first permanent housing for men since the completion of Allen Hall, 7 North and 1st East Streets in 1938, with a capacity of 50 to 100 men. Seven temporary, frame barracks-type buildings were moved from Ogden Arsenal to the campus in 1946 under the administration of President Howard S. McDonald, and have constituted the main on-campus housing for men since that time. They accommodate 329 men at present.

for the following ten years five. During its twenty-seventh season the number was augmented to six. At the present time well over 100 concerts are played by the Philharmonic-Symphony during its regular winter season at Carnegie Hall including the special Young People's concerts, in addition to its concerts on tour.

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Applications for editorship of the Wye magazine for 1969-70 will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to announcement by Dr. Oliver Smith, chairman of Student Publications.

The deadline was extended from the previously announced date since applicants will not be interviewed until next week, he explained. Applicants for top posts on the 1966 Banyan are to be interviewed this week.

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Appearing with the quintet will be guest artist, Ralph G. Laycock, clarinetist. The quintet is composed of Carl Fuerstner at the piano; Dr. Leon Dullin and Lawrence Sardon, violins; Harold Laycock, viola; and Evelyn Loveless, cello.

Featured on the program will be the premiere presentation in this area of "Quintet op. 15" for clarinet, two violins, Viola, cello, by Burnet Tuthill. "Quartet op. 76 no. 2" by Joseph Haydn and "Quintet op. 1" by Ernst von Douyany will also be presented.

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